Volcekln Times

THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1872.

THE COURT HOUSE LOT.

The block bounded by Third, Fourth Oak and Walnut streets, was donated to the County of Leavenworth several years ago, on condition that the County Court House, when built, should be located thereon. The lot is somewhat broken, will require some grading and filling to adopt it to the purpose for which it was designed, but it has a central and sightly location, and is susceptible of being made one of the most beautiful places in the county. The conditions upon high to Comey holds the land are such that if it day up he used for the purpose for whose it was given, the title will revert to the donor, hence it cannot be sold by the County, or exchanged for other property, but must be used for Court House purposes

place—the block accupied by Gov. Caracy's residence being generally thought by such persons the best and most desirable formion. Another reason urged by those in favor of a change is that, in order to put the lot at present owned by the county in proper condition to serve the purposes of the public, it will be necessary to reduce the grades of cousin to Washington's grandfather does not Fourth and Walnut streets several feet, and doing this would make the county hable. There is really no sense in charging the padoing this would make the county liable to pay large sums for damages which other property, in the vicinity of the court house lot, would sustain because of such grading. These are substantially the arguments used by those who are opposed to improving the county finding throughout the whole night. There is really no sense in charging the patternity of every rapscallion who wears the name of Washington, upon a man who, though married, was never suspected of being a "numerous father." by those who are opposed to improving the property at present held by the county, and those who make them are very generally (we

place is, or has been, in dispute, the right of the present occupant being disputed by Mr. decision in the Saprame Court of the United tensive improvements rusde by Mr. Carney, ally a part of the property of Mr. Clark, was those in favor of triving the Carney place that the Governor would dispose of his interest in the same for a sum enficient to no party can live long upon the memory of pay him for his improvements, and that the recovery of the county lot, through its abanas the public interest is concerned, whether failed in its efforts to "run" the party, inthe story is true or false is a matter of no tends to leave it. possible consequence, yet it is made use of by those who are in favor of the change, to show that by abandoning the lot at present money, and when made ready, would it not announces the result of the election as folbe a much more desirable place?

In the first place, all the talk about "demages" to surrounding property is entirely foreign to the subject, for there is no conceivable necessity for interfering with the grades of the streets in any manner whatever:

Secondly, a sum and exceeding fifteen thousand dollars would be sufficient to do ali the grading and filling necessary, and to build a stone wall, as far as a wall will be needed, on the Oak street front.

Let the grade of the lot on Walnut street be level with the street; on Third street, let it start from Walnut on the grade, and rise a little as it comes north, till at the corner of Oak it may be six or eight feet above the sidewalk; this would furnish an immense body of earth to be used in filling up at the corner of Fourth and Oak. Thus we could make smooth land of about two-thirds of the block—not quite level, but as near level as it ought to be—and the broken land at the ought of the land at the ought to be—and the broken land at the ought of the land at the ought to be—and the broken land at the ought of the land at the ought to be—and the broken land at the ought of the land of the ought to be-and the broken land at the York Central railroad. Some months ago, She then left the room without waiting



The above plan will give the reader a very fair idea of about the proportion of good building ground that can be had in the block with a very moderate amount of grading and filling, and then by taking the northwest corner down to the preparal level of Oak street, by a series of curved terraces, the block can be made a more beautiful place than it would be possible to make of any perfectly flat piece of land.

Contained the highest importance. To the highest importance.

"Now, pray don't drive your goodness to the verge of absurdity," he said pleasantly. "Indeed, I am anxious about my friends luxury of a drawing-room car are well worth all that is charged for them, but this does not justify a railroad company in keeping the ordinary cars on express trains so scant and so filthy as to oblige local passengers to purchase drawing-room seats in order to secure decency and comfort. We doubt if any other passenger on the Central Road will soon again have the experience of Mr. Peck.

"Now, pray don't drive your goodness to the verge of absurdity," he said pleasantly. "Indeed, I am anxious about my friends luxury of a drawing-room car are well worth all that is charged for them, but this does not justify a railroad company in keeping have perfectly a railroad company in keeping. A Bible-woman and a Roman Catholic have been querrelling dreadfully, I hear."

Mr. Morley compressed his lips. It was annoying to be so much indebted to one who, from whatever motives, called such people har friends.

"Oblige me, then," he said, pleasantly.

One-third of the block, suitable for buildocunty will ever have any possible use for, but the plan we speak of will make at least two-thirds of the block available for buildings, if needed, and leave only one-third to be improved for scenic effect. There is not ing purposes, is as much smooth land as the supposed to be much remance in the law, and justice might, perhaps, be as equally his breast, and shoots him like a dog.

But in New York they are making a new said.

ulilitarian age, weigh but little in the bal-

draw from taxation property which now TIRRIELE TORNAMO IN SOUTHyields at least two thousand dollars a year in exes, and most if not all the money paid for it, would be taken away from Leaven-

originally set aside, while we cannot conceive of any, that a disinterested man would be able to discover, in favor of abandoning it and purchasing the other place.

ition to serve the purposes of the public, it never knew that to be thirteenth or thirtieth

The New York Herald is so indignant over the ratification of the amended treaty, trains will be running regularly again in a don't know of any exceptions) in favor of that it has very materially modified its support short time.

There are some rumors of the water taking of the Administration, and seems to be prethe present occupant being disputed by Mr. umn leader on the political situation, which Jere. Clark, who has recently obtained a begins by saying, "It must be apparent to anything of the kind ever witnessed before where the averaging the decoration every careful observer of the signs of the in this section.

It has rained here every day for the past States in his favor, but as the parties are not times that our great political parties are on two weeks, and excepthing in the valley able to agree upon the value of the quite ex- the eve of dissolution. In fact they are flooded. breaking up. Effect follows cause in the political world as well as in the physical, and again, the lot held by the county was originthe cause of this disruption is found in the ally a part of the property of Mr. Clark, was donated by him, in the public, on the conditions more stated, and if it is not used by the country house purposes, the title will agale vest in itim. This much by way of explanation. Now, it is argued by

The drift of the whole article is to prove donment, would be a satisfactory that the Republican party has outlived its nothing in reply, did not return.

Consideration to Mr. Clark, All usefulness, has become rotten and corrupt, whether suspecting the fact, or for some other. of the parties interested, upon the subject, Democracy can save it from defeat this fall;

Democracy can save it from defeat this fall;

The nurse from the nursery, sir; or the subject, Democracy can save that the Herald having

NARROW GAUGE.

Souds Voted in Brown County.

forty thousand dollars. Say it could be bought from him for thirty-five thousand, urge the company to act promptly as the benefit by them. I have just sent for the and a quit-claim be obtained from Clark in consideration of the other lot, what then have we cannot? We have just as much road from the main line will reach Hiswalls. have we gained." We have just as much road from the main line will reach Hiawatha, have we gained." We have just as much land as we had before, one block further from the centre of business, but graded and ready to helld upon—the house, of course, we will have to be torn down. Could not the contract of the centre of business, but graded and ready to helld upon—the house, of course, we will have to be torn down. Could not the other let be gut in proper condition to be bonds voted will grade and tie the road."

The following is the vote cast May 27, by times.

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I must see Mrs. Morley about this," he

Hiawatha, Padonia, and Mission townships, said. on the Narrow Gauge Proposition. The

Hiawatha township. -For the bonds, 223; -was arranged between Mrs. Morley and against the bonds, 52 Padonia township .- For the bonds, 79;

COST OF PUTTING A PARSENGER ought to be—and the broken land at the northwest corner could be terraced down to Oak street, making a lot about the shape of the samexed diagram.

Tork Central railroad. Some months ago, the plaintiff took passage in a train on that road, and, as usual, found half a dozen luxutious palace cars, in which seats could be procured for \$1,50 extra, and one car of the ordinary kind crowded with passengers.

Not finding any vacant seat in the ordinary car, Mr. Peck took a seat in a drawing room without waiting further parley.

De. Brand however, not only set Mr. Morley's mind at rest as to her efficacy, but when the terrible time of anxiety was at length over, during which one after another, and especially Judy herself, had been in great danger, assurred him that but for the vigilance and intelligence of Miss Clare, joined to a certain soothing influence which she exercised over every one of her patients. car, Mr. Peck took a seat in a drawing room joined to a certain sooting innuence which car, and, on extra pay being demanded, respectively. The could have brought and, having brought a suit for damages, has recovered a verdict damages, has recovered a verdict damages, has recovered there.

of \$8,000. The company has learned, therefore, at an expense of \$8,000, that when it.

They had recovered so far that they were sells a passenger a ticket it is bound to fur-nish him a seat. The drawing-room car her once more to the dining-room: business, as managed on many railroads, has long been a gross outrage on the traveling public, and this test case, resulting as it has public, and this test case, resulting as it has in the complete discomfiture of the Central Railroad, is of the highest importance. To "The best change for me will be Lime Court," she answered, laughing.

"Now, pray don't drive your goodness to The above plan will give the reader a very Railroad, is of the highest importance. To

movested out from a bench situated in a harry vard as in the midst of the most enchanting landscapes of paralise, but a court house is the property of the whole public, and the public has a right to demand that the house and its surroundings shall combine the beautiful with the useful.

But in New York they are making a new may expect that it will soon be everywhere used. A man has just been acquitted on a charge of adultery, on the plea, sustained by the court, that he was insane when he performed the act of which he was accused. Very likely he was; certainly the plea is better in the new case than the old, and we may look for a general following of the line of argument so successfully made in this specific case, and hence following of the line of argument so successfully made in this specific case, and hence forth may expect no more divorces on the ancient ground of adultery.

Said.

"One you nothing! I owe you nothing! I can ever repay."

"Then don't try it, please. You are upy generous; but, indeed, I could not be certainly the plea is better in the new case than the old, and we may look for a general following of the line of argument so successfully made in this specific case, and hence forth may expect no more divorces on the ancient ground of adultery.

"You must oblige me. You might take it from me," he added, almost pathetically, as fifther the new case that money was nothing between them.

"You are the last—one of the last I could take money from, Mr. Morley."

"Why?"

"Because you think so much of it, and

A Royal Betrethal.

ance against dollars and cents; hence we refer to the superior natural beauty of the old
lot merely incidentally, and confine the argument exclusively to the matter of expense

The young King of Bavaria is betrothed
to the eldest daughter of Prince Frederic
Charles of Prussia. The King has been for
some years the prime, available man whose
hand the princesses of Catholic Europe have

"I should be sorry to offend you." she some years the princeses of Catholic Europe have been ambitious to win. He is twenty seven years old, is one of the handsomest usen in Europe, is described as of a dreamy, poetic temperament, is noted in the art world as being the special friend and patron of Wagner and dollars worth of property—the Carney block—to the county for the purposes of taxation, enhance the value of all the neighboring property, and will leave all the money spent in improving the property, among our own people. By purchasing the other place we would add nothing to the value of the class of the ducal house Anhalt. Her name is Maria Elizabeth Louise Frederica.

Great Loss of Life and Prope ty nortugueld, Versailles, Florence, Special Dispatches to the Missouri Democrat. To our mind there is every reason why the old lot should be improved, and used for the purpose to which it was between 6 and 7 o'clock.

At a point about five miles northeast of Versailles it struck the farms of Avery Fisher and others, and completely destroyed their dwelling houses, barns, orchards, fences &c., and, worse than all, killing Mr. Jacob Bloss ABOUT THE WHITE HAT.

Theodore Tilton tells, in he last number

Theodore Tilton tells, in the last number twelve others, out of which there are five not welve others, out of which there are five not welve others, out of which there are five not twelve others, out of which there are five not twelve others, out of which there are five not twelve others, out of which there are five not twelve others, out of which there are five not twelve others, out of which there are five not twelve others, out of which there are five not twelve others, out of which there are five not twelve others, out of which there are five not twelve others, out of which there are five not twelve others, out of which there are five not twelve others. of the Golden Age, that Mr. Greeley has not worn a white hat for over a year past, but

SPRINGED LD, Mo., May 27 .- A terrible

Mr. Curry, the superintendent, is doi paring to put up the Greeley dag. The last number of the paper on hand has a two col-The lightning was terrible to behold, and

this moment She left the room; and, as he had said

piano?" asked Hawkins.
"I mean the sick nurse," said his master.
In a few minutes Miss Clare entered the
dining room, and approached Mr. Morley.
"How do you do, Miss Ciare?" he said

At the conclusion of the nothing. But let us look at the matter from another stand-point: Mr. Carney asks, for "We have made a clean sweep for the his claim upon the property referred to, "I have been a railroad connection. I think your lessons had better be

other lot be put in proper condition to be bonds voted will grade and tie the road."

An extra from the office of the Dispatch my wife and family. This is no ordinary road where a little coddling is all that is necessary."
"I am perfectly qualified, Mr. Morley."
He walked up and down the room several

> "I entreat you will not disturb her. She is question being of vital importance to the not well this afternoon."
>
> The property of their plans and "How is this, Miss Clare? Pray explain the taking a turned out en masse to the poils, and voted as follows:
>
> to me how it is that you come to be taking a part in the affairs of a family so very different from that for which Mrs. Morley—which

yourself."
"It is but an illustration of supply and Padonia township.—For the bonds, 79; against the bonds, 27.

Mission township.—For the bonds, 103; against the bonds, 50.

Total majority, 276.

Page NGER.

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"It was very glad to be able to set her mind at rest."

"It was very glad to be able to set her mind at rest."

"It was very bligging in you no doubt," he returned, forcing the admission; "but—

"Let us leave it for the present,

an envelope from the mantle-piece, and handing it to her, "by opening that at your

"Because you think so much of it, and yet would look down on me the more if

MEMORIAL DAY.

try's Defenders.

Address.

Cemetery.

Garlands for the Graves of the Coun Yet now in this hour of triumph and peace. Forget not the brave who wrought this release Though far from our touch and beyond our at

plause, All honor the heroes who died in our cau The Prayer, Oration. Foem and May garlands of flowers by fair hands be flux O'er the dust which we honor for the deed they have done
And so through the years may Columbia Impressive Ceremoni s at the National As fairer than flowers and richer than gold, The names and the deeds of these patriots bold

ers again—
For henceforth, forever one nation shall be

And o'er this land one fing shall float.

One song ascend from every throat-

Gen. Miles then introduced Judge

That flag, this banner of the free That rong, the Song of Liberty.

And oft may we come our vows to renew O'er these hillocks of green to this banner Immeuse Attendance from Fort Leav enworth and the City. We mingle our tears on this beaut fu' day

of the Golden Age, that Mr. Greeley has not worn a white hat for over a year past, but now, yielding to the solicitations of his friends, he has donned one for the campaign. The white coat also is traditional merely, as he does not appear in it now. Tilton says that Greeley's clothes, like his principles, are worn "without distinction of color." It was ungenerous of Theodore to intimate that Harace is no more careful of his principles.

Expected to recover.

In year of the neighbors and deswhere were soon in attendance, and, with the assistance of the neighbors and, with the assistance of the neighbors adone for the officers at Fort Leavenworth to observe the 30th of May, a sufficient interest was awakened before the day came round to render the commemoration of the storm, but such is the excitement and gloom cast over the county, that nothing definite can be at zertained at present.

Havace is no more careful of his principles. Horace is no more careful of his principles of the case are some who profess to think that the amount of work necessary to be done upon the last in order to make it available for the user of the County, will cost more than the land is worth, and hence they argue that we had better left it go and bay snother place—the block accupied by Gov. Carney's and the respective for the place—the block accupied by Gov. Carney's to talk idiotically about the condition of the case at sprached at present.

Verona, Mo., May 27.—A tremendous fail fell here last night, the like never being known before. A large part of this town was inundated, and the railroad bridge and a long stretch of track were carried away. The house of George Greenlock was swept away, and himself, wife and child were drowned. He was in the employ of the various societies did not come forward to talk idiotically about the condition of the city, were enabled to see their way clear for an appropriate observance before dark, Wednesday evening. Owing to the along stretch of track were carried away. The house of George Greenlock was swept away, and himself, wife and child were drowned. He was in the employ of the various societies did not come forward to talk idiotically about the condition here.

> Fire Department with the engines handthe different lodges of Old Fellows in Leavenworth and two of the German societies. The children of the Public Schools under the care of Superintendent Williams, Prof. Wherrill and other teachers also marched to the levee and were furnished with water transportation to the Fort Leavenworth landing. At this latter point the column was re-formed under the direction of Chief Marshal Fortescue, and Assistant Marshals Major A. P. Shreave and Capt. Van Dusen, and marched to the where the exercises preceeding the decoration proper were held. A detachment of U.S. Infantry from Fort Leavenworth joined the procession on the way from the landing to the Cemetry. During the progress of the point near the route traversed by the column. For more than an hour before the approach of the school children and societies, carriages

arriving and halting under the spreading trees surrounding the speakers' platform This immense concourse was augmented delegations that came on foot direct from the at I have a good deal to attend to just at city, and on horseback from Platte and Leavenworth counties. So vast was the assemblage that not mor

than one-fourth of the people present were able to hear the remarks from the platform. In due time, the presiding officer, General Miles, called the audience to order. Briefly but eloquently he explained the motives that had convened the vast concourse of people before him, and closed by announcing pray-At the conclusion of the prayer the band

Gen. Miles then introduced L. lard, the orator of the occasion When the applause subsided, Gen. Miles introduced Judge D. J. Brewer, the "Poet"

of the occasion, and the Judge, amid frequent interruptions of approval, read the following original poem: A few storn men and Washington, At Valley Forge, when day was done, And night with varied beauty spread

Her mantle o'er the soldier's bed. While snowy winter quickly froze The tentless victim of repose; Free lu the grave, or living free-Around their blazing fires, these few Watch for another more to ope Some brighter prospect to their hope, And nought the peaceful stillness break-But that clear sound which hourly wake-From every lonely sentinel Throughout the camp of 'all is well." Their chieftsin, loved by freemen, feared By those in kingly palace reared. Now passed beyond the camp fire's glare

To his frequented place of prayer O? who shall tell the earnest word Which there he spoke before the Lors or bear that beart-begotten prayer Which rose like incense through the air Long there he prayed, and when at las And as he turned to leave the wood Clothed in a robe of spotless white All sparkling in the morning light He held this hunner which we love Of threads of light all newly wove

"Chieftain," he said, "thy prayer is heard Hear now the answer of the Lord, That this forevermore shall be On earth the banner of the free.

That morn the chieftain late returned With trophy which he prayer had carned This starry banner of the free: They catch by faith a glimpse of days Whose brightness is their greatest praise. And round that banner swear to die Or bear it on to victory.

Full eighty years have passed away Since dawned that bright eventful day Mid tropic heat or polar spow On sandy pla'n or lofty crag, Has waved our country's starry fing : In that far North where conseless cold And where the sun distains to show His brightness on unbroken snow, Where key pillars tower to heave

Withhold from grasping hand of wan, There Kane unturied this banner bright, Hesplendent with auroral light This tanner drooped a single year And many a star in mad career, Like those swift orbs which flash and di When Autumn clusters fill the sky. A moment blazed with parting light

A single mement hope forsook, A single moment weakness shook, And then the angel's promise came Like nightly piller bright with flame O! who would have dreamed, in the years

have flown, As they witnessed the glories which round That this banner would trail on the land of it And by those whem it blessed be trampled t

never was seen, since Aurora of man.

weeping down from the Borth, like the rents which flow
In the dawning of Spring from the me And vain was the effort, that torrest to stay; The coming of Springtime or Autumn's decay— The footsteps of Time from journeying on, The gleam of the planets or the blaze of the

In the footsteps of Sherman field of stars; How they surged and they swelled, they rolled,

With Grapt and with

For respite from canflict and a sweet release From the carnage of war and the horrow The flowing of blood and the wasting of life; And far be the day when we rally again, For the harvest of death and the reapi

May this banner pe'er wave o'er a battle-field

tree in our orchard here, was observed will of pears in a most promising condition. Two denounced Mr. Greeley and his platform, have appointed a committee of seven ladies to attend the Philadel; his Convention.

The Woman's Suffrage harty having denounced Mr. Greeley and his platform, have appointed a committee of seven ladies to attend the Philadel; his Convention.

Democrate showing no sign of yielding and many of the Republicans not carring to keep up a useless content, the motion to adjourn was carried.—yeas, 102; nays, 45. same holds good with apples, though peach only amounted to about a bushel and a half es are yet very promising. It was hoped by of fingers. It was a poor week for the busicoardi-ts that this would be the finest fruit ness, however, and better returns are promyear in the history of the State, and, mainly n account of the lateness of the Spring,

than usual, and the blight caused by that is generally assigned as the cause. It is particularly noticeable—as in the case of other years—that those trees which yielded the largest amount of fruit last year are bearing nothing this year. Of course there is an exceptional orchard, here and there, to the above, but in our section the rule holds good. We could searcely look for anything better when the searcely look for anything better when the amount of rain with which we have been at sight.

—The Cincinnati Times records the following conversation through a medium, as a sundry civil appropriation bill came up.

Mr. Chandler moved to lay it on the table for the purpose of proceeding with the steamboat bill. Lost; aves 26, nays 28.

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Mr. Summer the purpose of proceeding with the steamboat bil slain, 'Tis enough they were brothers and are brothate Swaim who came forward and delivered favored this year absolutely keeps farmers the following address, which was received by out of their fields altogether. There will not request marks of approbation from the asbe a half a crop of wheat. Rye, oats, etc., are good. Grass and weeds are getting the I am oppressed with the impropriety of my attempt to utter words adequate to an oc-casion of this kind. If silence is ever golden, it must be at a time like this, when we meet to contemplate and commemorate the lofty inside track of corn planted early, while many farmers are only commencing to plant. Bridges and culverts are washed away, and the people generally have to "take to the

> The Editorial Office and the Court a "Shall we ever see a Press that we can al-

this as fast as they can. Respectfully,

it must be at a time like this, when we meet to contemplate and commemorate the lofty patriotism and heroic virtue of our fallen comrades. No speech can add to the eloquence of their lives! what music can be sung to the poem of their death? They waited not to count the cost, but when their country called, they gathered up all the cherished purposssof life, its hopes, prospects, its dearest affections, and flung them all with life itself into the scale of battle.

They died that their country might live! Can we hope to add anything to such an epitaph? Such a struggle consecrates every man who bears a worthy part. I believe that no heroic sacrifice is ever lost—that the ways trust to tell the whole truth, without refere to business considerations?" Of course a said the question is perpetually asked, as a conclusive demonstration of the worklies ness of newspapers, by men who ought to know better. By you know any business can who tells the whole truth in that no heroic sacrifice is ever lost—that the characters of men are moulded and inspired by what their fathers have done—that treasbusiness can who tells the whole truth in his operations, irrespective of business considerations—any lawyer, doctor, any states—man? Till that always promising, never performing race of long delayed patriots appear, who are to publish great newspapers for the mere advancement of truth, it is probable that the poor papers we have will still be issued by their mercenary owners with some sordid purpose of making money bethem ured up in American souls are all the uncon-scious influence of the great deeds of the Anglo-Saxon race from Agincourt to Bunker Hill. It was such an influence which led a young Greek, two thousand years ago, when he heard the news of Marathon, to exclaim:
"The trophies of Militades will not let me alcep!"

Could these men be silent, when the Government-their Government-conceived in lib-erty, and dedicated to the proposition that all

men are created equal—was in danger?
Read their answer in the countless green mounds in our national cometeries. For such men there is needed no sculptured monument on which to record the story of their death. Their fame will outlive the mouldering day or crumbling granite. The history of their devotion to their country is indelibly written on the tablet of every loyal heart, there to remain so long as virtue, honor and

or their devotion to their country is maintenance of the pages of the privilege of getting into it—those in the privilege of getting into it—those alies for a moment the fact, that in the beginning of 1861 this was the most unwariske nation on the face of the globe. For fifty years profound peace had lent its bening influence to the material growth, developed to the encouragement of art, acience and literature which had already developed beyond all precedent. Peace, literatively, and personal security, were blessings as common and universal as sunshine and showers. The security felt in the belief that all the view that your small business man would.

There is a devertisement seek the paper on the paper the paper not the paper mands, the advertisements seek the paper, not the paper the paper on the paper the paper not the paper the paper on the paper the paper not the paper the paper on the paper the paper on the paper mands of news, so truthful, so the paper and soon after reaching the parlor fell in a faint colline at the approach of danger, is the highest eulogy which can be pronounced on the clearly reached that the northmesters and about twenty-live years of age, arrived at the City on Theeday afternoon, and soon after reaching the parlor fell in a faint for all that city on Theeday afternoon, and soon after reaching the parlor fell in a faint for all that is the paper of the privilege of getting into it—those agent to meet the was agreed to.

The bill granting right of way to a Kall-potted to the business on the business on the business of the business of the paper of getting into it—those alies that people must take it; make its make its; make its; make its make its; for the plotted of the the same of the professor of getting into it—those gett There is a decided novelty in fans. They were that could great new place of faming, but by a clear the button of mortal register of the people, we had an army of less than any of less than the plants proposed of the people, we had an army of less than the people, we had an army of less than the people, we had an army of less than the people, we had an army of less than the people, we had an army of less than the people, we had an army of less than the people, we had an army of less than the people, we had an army of less than the people, we had an army of less than the people, we had an army of less than the people, we had an army of less than the people, we had an army of less than the people, we had an army of less than the people, we had an army of less than the people, we had an army of less than the people, we had an army of less than the people, we had an army of less than the people and th people to principle, was witnessed at the close to appear as reading matter which the editor of the war, after the battle had been fought did not select because he thought it of more

Don't be in a hurry; draw her gently, lov-

-A very helpless Pittsburg tailor adver-

-Alboni has lately been singing in cert in Paris. It is not decided whether

of the war, after the battle had been fought and the victory won, the quiet surrendering of power, the bowing of the sword to the ermine. We search history in vain for an example. Rome had one Cincinmtus, but this nation had a million of veteran soldiers who had proved themselves invincible in war, now that the exigencies which had called them forth were passed, stacked their arms and quietly returned to the peaceful pursuits of former life, giving, without a shock to the varied industrial interests of the country, the sharpened energies of their minds and the industry of their handsmaking the long neglected furnace to sparkle with new life, the merry anvil to send forth its gladsome notes, and our beautiful valleys to blossom like the rose.

Let us indulge the fond hope that the great sacrifices of the war have been accepted Foople will kiss, yet not one in a handred knows how to extract bliss from 'lovely lips any properties of the war have been accepted as a propitiation for the national sins, that our future victories may be those of peace alone. Let that besutirul banner which guided our steps and inspired our hearts during the dark days and nights of the war, for the future represent in fact the great cardinal principles of our Christian civilization, as bequeathed to us by the fathers of the Republic—Liberty, Fraternity and Unity. Then the future represent in fact the great cardinal principles of our Christian civilization, as bequeathed to us by the fathers of the Republic—Liberty, Fraternity and Unity. Then the stars on that banner shall be like those in the firmament, shining with the same because the stars on that banner shall be like those in the firmament, shining with the same because the stars on men, and those stripes shall benceforth and forever symbolize no other character than the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of

fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of more persons spoil the sport. Take the left hand of the lady in your right; let your hat go any place out of the way; throw the left of the exercises on the platform. Major let it fall down the right side toward the belt. were disappointed in not hearing him The ingly to your heart. Don't be in a hurry report that he would address the people Send a little life down your left arm. somehow obtained circulation and hence the there be an impression to that, not like the grip of a vice, but a gentle clasp, full o

The Chief Marshal and assistants formed the procession again and moved the column to the Cemetery grounds adjoining, and performed the decorating service proper. The look down into her half closed eyes. Gently, though manfully press her to your bosom. Stand firm. Be brave, but don't be in a heavy. The pen or pencil cannot justly portray the scene. Possibly, one fond of contemplating the varied charms of nature as seen in skies half of decrease the scene in skies that of decrease the scene is skies to the scene. the varied charms of nature as seen in skies half of deepest blue and half of tinted clouds casting shadows upon a landscape alternating with valley and upland, dotted with groves of clustering trees, may in his mind's eye still picture a cemetery clad in the bountiful verdure of early summer, and at the head of each grave therein a child bearing an uplifted wreath awaiting the closing words of a prayer to bestow upon the mound beneath a floral tribute to the memory of one who

floral tribute to the memory of one who kept faith with his countrp. A scene like this suggesting everything that is pure and enobling in the love of country, pantaloons." net the visitors of Fort Leaves worth day before yesterday. The Rev. Geo. A. Jackson vernacular for the final disposition of horsepronounced the prayer and the children from the school, attired in white, placed the garlands upon the graves at the given signal.

At the conclusion of this ceremony the hand continued to discourse music in harmony ton "never would have made an editor, bewith the solemnity of the occasion, and many who had followed to the continued to the occasion, and many ton "never would have made an editor, because he could not tell a lie."

who had friends or relatives buried in the Cemetry distributed vernal offerings upon the known graves.

The memorial exercises throughout were conducted in a manner that reflected credit upon the progressive efficers at Fort Leave. upon the progressive officers at Fort Leaven- "Can you change a \$2 bill"? said an imany kind happened in moving the procession to and from the grounds, while everything connected with the commemoration of the floral anniversary was managed with good taste; at least so far as the committee of officers and citizens was concerned.

The Fruit Prosper SALT CREEK VALLEY, Ks. May 27. time so we had been led to believe. As an illustration, some three weeks ago, a pear missomer. The fruit crop is not so favorable

-The Wisconsin buzz saw crop last week

-A white hat, says the Boston Giobe, reon account of the lateness of the Spring, which avoided the late foots. Their hopes are only to be realize! partially,—they will only be able to make up in size what they will be in quantity. That is, there will be fewer apples, for instance, but they will be large enough in size to more than sustain the reputation of the Sate at Philadelphia or el-ewhere. More rain has failen this year than usual, and the blight caused by that is generally assigned as the cause. It is particularly noticeable—as in the case of other years.

—A white hat, says the Reston Giobe, recently appeared on the head of a custom house official, labelled, "Subject to the decision of the Chandler moved to proceed to the consideration of the consideration as the twenty appeared on the head of a custom house official, labelled, "Subject to the decision of the Chandler moved to proceed to the consideration.

—An I own widow has successfully buried the husbands named Smith. With an eye to the country, urging immediate action on the bill.

Mr. Conkling opposed concurring in the report.

—The Cincinnati Times records the following conversation through a medium, as a touching triumph of spiritualism:

—If the will have the foots of the Philadelphia or the ribbon, but we presume it was brown.

—An I own widow has successfully buried the color of the consideration of the summabout bill, and said he had received a great many telegrams from differences the consideration of the consideration of t

the other half dust and sky, is Bret Harte's description of California.

—A photographer in Pennsylvania successful protographer in Pennsylvania successful protograph

description of California.

—A photographer in Pennsylvania succeeded in taking somebody's horse and buggy and nearly \$300. He has started for the West Mr. Sumner said he had heard of Mr. Sumner said he had heard of —A Little Rock justice of the peace advertises to perform the marriage ceremony the first time for twenty five cents, and after--A Little Rock justice of the peace adverwoods" to jet to town. Thanks to our County Commissioners, they are remedying

ward for ten cents, and after.

-The rapid growth and extraordinary voracity of the pickerel are almost incredible.

Two young pickerel three inches long, were recently put into a trough with a great

To the French arms report, was in hand, therefore he would proceed.

Mr. Summer proceeded to de lengthy speech, severely attacking ministration and President Grant.

Adjourned. recently put into a trough with a great quantity of little minnows of about one inch In length; and these two pickerel ate one hundred and wenty-eight minnows the first day; one hundred and thirty-two the second; tion was adopted to consider the means for the increase of and better accommodation and one hundred and fifty-two the third; and for members in the House of Representative and for the pay of witnesses before the committees. The pay was fixed at four dollar they increased one inch in forty-eight hours! They were mere machines for the assimila-

tion of other organisms. -The Chicago Pot says: "We would tax bill which was received from the Senate.

Mesers, Farnsworth, Maynard and Burchard objected, unless it was understood that specifully advise the five legged calf, two beaded baby, the sea serpent, the wild man, the female pin-cushion, and our other friends to retire into the finge cave into which the rest quietly among the bones and rusty ar-mor invariably found therein, till about the non-concurrence in the amendments, but de-ferred the motion until the bill was received 10th of November next. We really can't find space for them." from the printer.

A motion to go to the busin

A San Francisco poet releases his long pent up enthusiasm regarding Lotta, in seve-ral pyrotechnic stanzas, of which the following is a specimen:

Now hie thee straight from Frisco's strand,
And get thee to some other land
That is not made of golden sand,
But common clay;
Or old, or young, you foodle'em,
And capture the Caboodleum
You faccinating little Boodleum
Please go away.

The Taunton Gozette says a lady, apparently in good circumstances and about twenty-live years of age, arrived at the City Hotel in that city on Tuesday afternoon, and soon after reaching the parlor fell in a fainting fit and has since remained in a semi-conscious state. She has letters addressed to Miss Georgie Scott, Sammerville, and upon her arrival at the hotel asked for a team to take her to Mey Wilhard Postoffice laws, which was agreed to.

The bill granting right of way to a Rail-road Company from St. Many's river to Key West, Fla., passed.

The House proceeded to the basiness on the Speaker's table, each bill to be subject to a two-thirds vote, and disposed thereof, as follows:

Senate amendments to the bill for a more who, adequately represent their rejections.

of the New York Son, who predicts the election of Mr. Greeley on the ground that the other day a passing cloud assumed the likeness of the philosopher, the face a moment afterward changing to that of Franklin-We should call this a decidedly cloudy pros-

vided a magnificient foreral to soothe her grief. In the church, jest before the coffin was closed, a last opportunity was given to see the corpse. As the widow was nerving herself for the painful joy, she became aware of a procession of women, some twenty in number, who advanced to the coffin, and one after another kissed the corpse. Not one of the introders was known to the weeping relict; the sound of mourning ceased. The congregation was electrified by the words: "Until within a few moments 1 had supposed that the cold form in this coffin was once my husband; but the kisses and tears of the, tome, strangers who have just paraded before the strangers who have just paraded before the ate amendment by reducing the rate to 16 audience, convinced methat he belonged to cents, which was agred to. The amendment

My part in this funeral is finished. She
The next question was on Senate amenddeparted forthwith, and when the procession ment in regard to bonded warehouses, ined from the church to the cemetery, the crewing the time for their abolition from six to twelve months. The amendment was chief mourner's carriage was empty.

WASHINGTON.

CONGRESSIONAL.

business on the Speaker's table.

Senate bill granting the right of way through the public domain to the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad Company, was passed. WASHINGTON, May 29, Mr. Conkling offered an amendment extending the time within which tobacco, etc.

sion. Don't kies everybody. Don't sit down to it; stand up. You need not be anxious about getting into a crowd. Two persons are plenty to corner and catch a kies: by schedule E and C, section 170 of the act of the English nobleman and others, who A motion of Mr. Sicrman to retain the stamp tax on Brokers, was rejected.

The section authorizing the payment of moieties to informers was discussed until 5 o'clock, when the Senate took recess until 7.30 p. m.

The Prayment of the municipal form of the Treasury.

Jackson's block, when the ropes supporting the trageze on which he was seated parted, letting him fail to the ground a distance of fifty feet, cutting and bruising him in a horrible manner. There is but little or no hope of his recovery.

The Prayment of the Treasury.

The Prayment of the Treasury.

7.30 p. m.

Washington, May 29.—Secretary Fish
On motion of Mr. Sawyer, Senate bill authorizing the construction of railread bridges across the Missouri river at Omaha and at Brownville, Nebraska. Passed.

Washington, May 29.—Secretary Fish through the President of Sawyer, Senate bill authorizing the construction of railread bridges this afternoon, drove to the Capitol, in order to communicate the contents to the President.

While the President and Secretary Fish were the Capitol in order to communicate the contents to the President.

Washington, May 29.—Secretary Fish at Oswestry, in Shropshire to-day, by the American prima donna at Oswestry, in Shropshire to-day, by the Capitol in order to communicate the contents to the President.

While the President and Secretary Fish were at Euckingham Palace on the 20th.

The Times asserts that there never the contents to the President. Brownviile, Nebraska. Passed.

The bill to issue assignable land grants for logither in the room set apart for the President and Secretary Fish were together in the room set apart for the President homesteads to soldiers and sailors came up, but the House refused to second the previous and other members of the Committee on Foreign Relations, with additional Republican that if official telegrams had communicated directly to the Foreign Ministers of both Senators, were seen going into and coming

1864, amounting to \$375,000. After considerable discussion the bill passed without the

Moral Sussion a Faiture.

WASHINGTON, May 31.-Gen. Howard

- A boy of fourteen runs a \$5,000 tea and runs.

- A boy of fourteen runs a \$5,000 tea and runs.

Mr. Dawes moved to suspend the rules and proceed to the business on the Speaker's and proceed to the business on the Speaker's recently sent out to pacify the hostile Apache Indians of Arizona, on his serival there, re quested Gen. Cook to temporarily suspend hostile operations against these Indians untitable. Negatived.

There are seventy-two Senate bills on the hostile operations against these Indians until he had an opportunity to test the efficacy of moral sussion. He failed to enter into any amicable arrangement with the hostile por-tion of the Apaches, and in a letter to Gen. Cook, withdraws his previous request for a suspension of the campaign, and advises him to take vigorous measures at once to punish the hostile Apaches, whom he designates as robbers and murderers, who will not be con-ciliated. Speaker's table, the civil rights supplementary bill being the last but fire.

Mr. Dickey presented a conference report on the army appropriation bill, which was agreed to. The conferences had been unable to agree on the amostion. to agree on the question of appropriating \$200,000 for buildings at Fort Leavenworth. Kansas. The Florida contested election case was

m. Mr. Butler, of Massachussets, from the Ku Klux Committee, reported a bill to amend the enforcement act in regard to elections. The reporting of this bill was a signal for the opposition to resort to parliament ary tactios to prevent a vote.

Mr. Holman opened the ball by a motion to adjourn supplemented by a motion from Mr. Wood that when the House adjourn to meet on Friday next.

Mr. Holman of these two motions.

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Mr. Wood that when the House adjourn to that she ofcupied on the 25 of April, when Minister Schenck informed Secretary Fish that the Government would defend the melves from insinustions without foundation.

Gladetone, in reply to Disraeli's inquiry continued till the next session, with leave to Well, when I get a \$2 bill I'll bring it in." "All flesh is gram," sighed Spriggles, after dinner the other day, and the wretched man immediately added, "Of all the grasses, give me a grass widow!" -The Speciator, in a recent article on George III, says that he dated his lastred of the French from the time that France gave the American colonists assistance.

WASHINGTON, May 31. SENATE.

Washington, May 31—At the Cabinet meeting to day all the members were in attendance except the Attorney-General. The session continued for more than three hours, most of the time being devoted to conversation concerning our relations with England. Those present expressed their concurrence in the views of the President and the Senate, emboddied in the amended additional articles to the treaty as a nelimatum to the cles to the treaty as a netimatum to the British government. No dispatches had been received up to the time of the adjournment, showing any change in relation to th

Cabinet Meeting

two governments.

The public debt statement for Msy shows

New York, May 30.—A special to the World, from London, says that the British

Government considers that negotiations with the American Government with regard to the treaty of Washington have failed. The Gov-ernment will inform Parliament that it will withdraw from the arbitration at Geneva. A meeting of free traders was held Steinway Hall to-night, to take counsel reference to the Cincinnati Convention. Wm. Cullen Bryant presided. About two thousand persons were present. Among the Vice Presidents were some of the most prom

David A. Wells made a speech, in which he advised free traders to perfect their organizations and be ready to strike with effect. His disappointment at what occurred at Cincinnati was deep and bitter. People wanted better qualifications for President than splitting rails, wearing white hats, mending old breeches and getting drunk occasionally. Edward Atkinson said that if Greeley was President, his meddlesome disposition would dead to greater complications than the present. What could be expected from a man whose adviser was Henry C. Casey, who had declared that ten years' war with Great Britain would benefit the country more than

Britain would benefit the country more than anything else, and to whom all foreign na-tions stand as enemies. If the free traders want leaders, they must have such men as Charles Francis Adams (loud and repeated and the mileage at five cents.

Mr. Dawes moved to take up the tariff and

cheering), Wm. S. Groesbeck, Jacob D. Cox, and Wm. C. Bryant.

Prof. Perry, of Williams College, critithe Senate amendment was to be considered in the House, instead of being sent to the cized the qualifications of the candidates for the Presidency, and intimated that there might soon be another candidate in the field, whose A series of resolutions were adopted de-claring, in brief, that, with a general relaxa-tion of old party ties, and with the growing distrust of professed party leaders, the country turns for counsel to the independen thinkers in the ranks of either party, and Speaker's table, except the political bills, was rejected—yeas, 102; nays] 96—not twotherefore, the late Convention at Cincinnati was regarded hopefully, but both the plat-form and candidates of the Convention have thirds.

The affirmative votes were given by Democrats and moderate Republicans. The negative votes by the more pronounced Republicans who desire action on political bills.

Mr. Farnsworth made a Conference report on the bill revising and codifying the Postoffice laws, which was agreed to.

The bill granting right of way to a Rail-

Senate amendments to the bill for a more who adequately represent their principles, effective quarantine on the Southern and Gulf coast was agreed to.

Several Senate amendments to Indian and of ten, with power to add to their number, and the component of the coast was agreed to. Davis and Greeley.

The Exenssion to Wichita WIGHTTA, Ka., May 29.—The members of the Kansus Editors' and Publishers' As

sociation arrived here to-day at noon on an excursion from Emporia, over the line of the Atchison, Topeka, & Santa Fe Railroad. They were received by Mesers, Griffenstein Mesde, Gilbert and English on behalf of the citizens of Wichita, and tendered the hospitalities of the city. An elegant repast wa served at the Empire House, after which speeches were made by Messrs. Meade and English, with responses by T. Dwight Thacher, President of the Association, and other members of the Kansas Press. The editors and the ladies accompanying them. were then furnished with carriages and

driven about the city. Wife Murder SPARTA, KY., May 29 .- A terrible tragedy was enacted in Owenton to day. John Bran-don, living in Owen County, split his wife's head open with an axe, killing her instantly The murd-rer was accested, tied and brought

to town for examination. The examination has been postponed, and he was sent to juit Accident to a Balloonist. Maneurs, May 31.—Geo. r. can as tached to Noyes circus, in making an ason sion this morning his balloon struck against Jackson's block, when the ropes supporting which he was seated parted.

Kellogg, the American prima donna, sing

bout the House refused to second the previous question and the bill went over.

Mr. Garfield called attention to a clause contained in the bill passed the other day increasing pensions for disabilities, the words or any disability to a degree for which there is no other provisions in the act, \$13 a month, would necessarily raise all invalid pensions to \$13 more.

The Chairman of the Committee on Invalid Pensions explained that it was an oversight, which c uld easily be remedied by a Conference Committee.

Mr. Campbell moved to adjourn over tomorrow, Decoration Day, but withdrew the motion at the request of Messers Garfield and Dawes, in order that the tariff bill might be sent to the Conference Committee, it being expected the Senate would dispose of it to night.

Mr. Banks, from the Committee on Foreign Affaire, reported a bill to release the Government of Japan from payment of the balance of the indemnity fund remaining unpaid under the convention of the 22d of Oxober, 1864, amounting to \$375,000. After consideration is additional article, the wood of the indemnity fund remaining unpaid under the convention of the 22d of Oxober, 1864, amounting to \$375,000. After consideration is additional attention to a clause contained in the bill was and other provisions in the additional article, the conditional article, the constitute on the subject of our present in old both the content diplomatic business with Great Britain.

Nothing definite, however, could be ascertable business with Great Britain.

Nothing definite, however, could be accert that the British Ministry hesitate to accept the supplemental article without

Earl Grey wished to know whether the Government would proceed with the arbitration is the indirect claims were withdrawn; the country, he said, regarded the situation with great alarm.

Earl Granville declined to answer this question; he indignantly denied that the Government had involved the country in treable.

Lord Cairns said the Government wauments.

The Marquis of Salisbury begged to be informed what instructions had been given to

the British representatives before the tieneva Board as to their action in case the Ameri-can Government should not withdraw their indirect claims.

Mr. wood that when the litture sujours to meet on Friday next.

The alternative of these two motions, the which are always in order, may occupy the time of the House indefinitely.

After several votes by year and nays, the first several several votes by year and nays, the meet of complete the Government would dation.

Gladstone, in reply to Disraeli's inquiry for information said he would give answers when the American Congress adjourned.